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Holigious Miscellany.

Dr. Adam Smith on the Atonement. of "The Wealth of Nations." was also the writer | e- gen rally a confidence in the value and efficia. of a volume called "The Theory of Moral Seutiments," which is yet read by many with interest. In the first edition of this work was a passage on the utonement of Christ which attracted con siderable attention, especially as coming from and to be fixed in that scene where the heavenly an avowed sceptic. In the second and all subs, influence was to send out its stronger radiations sequenteditions it was omitted, it is believed by the persuasion of his triend David Hums. It twenty congregations, in contagious counties, has, of course, been preserved by categors of were laid down in one field of divine wanders. literary curi of ties and, indeed, has been a subject of interest among theologians. In the third associated with such men as Mills and Gillet. volume of Chalmer's Life, we have a conversa. and Hallock, names which will be ever dear to tion respecting it between Dr. Chalmers and the courch on earth, and some of which are now Bothurst, the then Bishop of Norwich, a that time har in heaven. Their voice, which I often time in his ninetieth year, and Dr. Chalmers the ord in the sheut groves, and in the sacred aswas greatly neighbod to learn from the Rev. W. sembles which followed, and in many, many B. Cuon-aginam, that the original meanuscript had meetings from town to town, have identified been fixed in veory of Aristotle which formerly the n in my mind with all those precious revivals i belong d to Dr. Smith: a fact so much the more, which opened the dawn of a new day upon curious, as the doctor had specially charged his our country"-" when that moral change hes executors that all his loose meanscripts should gin which has swent from a large a part of he descreyed, an order, which they very choose. New Englandits bosoness of doctrine and laxity fully, and a shey believed, fully executed. The of descipline, and awakened an evangelical pulse passage is known but to very few, and we are linevity vent of the American church. su prised that Dr. Hanna did not recordish it in the Lefe of Dr. Chalmers. It has been fors warded to us by a correspondent, and originally Brainerd. the Tourents. Whitefield, Wesley, appear if as the concluding paragraph of part and others, simultaneous in this country, Eagsecond, section second; we exceedly comment that, and S others, has been justly called " The

as a voluntuous man loves riches and hates pay. which they tend to produce, that he loves the churches calling themselves evangelical revivate one, only because it promotes the happiness of ot religion had almost or wholly ceased; those society, which his benevolence prompts to in to who give no evidence of personal piety were desire, and that he hates the other, only her admitted to divine ordinances; and a state of cause it occasions the misery of markind, which aparty succeeded, which degenerated into cold control of their own Saviour, they will preach was the wife of Pharisean religion, which all ful. He was inquired of with solicitude, "M: the same Dayne quality renders the object of formalism. ture, but an artificial refinement of reas a and this downword progress, magnified the disin- on. Such a ministry is after the primeive type, Popery, with its ranks and orders, its spiencial "there are miracles in these days-John Colby prompt us to believe, that as perfect versue is practical tendency and influence of vitar gold is serve at the after. Under such a ministry, sours given part, by the same mexical supposed necessarily to appear to the Desty as it ness and evangedical piety. These revivals will be converted, and Zion will prosper, God. A second way of extending the influences of does to us, for its own sake, and without any, were distinctly characterized by placing God on give us such a ministry more and more. — the members of a secondary the manner of relifurther view, the natural and poper object of the throne, and honoring his own free and Watchmah & Reflector. love and reward, so must vice, of harred and pans abounding grace; showing the sinner it's since ishment. That the gods neither resent nor hart, against a right-ons and holy law words justly was the general maxim of all the different socis condemns him to death elected, setting forth of the ancient philosophy; and if by researing. Christ as the only and all-sufficient R deemer. be understood that violent and disorderly perture. The duty that objection to trust in him by a pure bution which often distracts and contounds the and fiving faith, and the renewing and sanctifihuman breast, or if by harting by understood carion of the heart as the efficient work of the the doing of in schief wantonly, and without re- Holy Spire. They were characterized by ea gard to propriety or justice, such weakness is tire harmony in these great truths and acresundoubted y unwarthy of the Disine perfection; so speration in all the means of advancing the but it it be meant that vice does not app at to Wo k of God, by requiring of all who hoped to the Denv to be, for its awa take, the organical Carist satisfies any evidence that they were well abhorrence and aversion, and what, for us own | grounde but to man, and sufficient time to man sake, it is fit and right should be punished, the dest that they had been "born again," before trust of this maxim seems repagnant to some they were admitted to the charge; and they were very natural feelings. If we consult our natural character zed in their results by the fact that sentiments, we are ever upt to fear lest, before almost all who, on such an examination, made a the holiness of God, vice should appear to be poince profession of their taith, manifested the more wor by of punishment than the weakness genumeness of their conversion in future hie, and imperfection of human virtue can ever seem. An aged pastor who recently examined a list of to be of reward. Man, when about to appear one hundred members admitted to his church before a being of infinite perfection, can teel but about the year 1800, testifies that not one of them little confidence in his own merit, or in the im- has openly dishonored religion. perfect propriety of his own conduct. In the As to the connection of these revivals with the presence of his fellow creatures, he may, even great missionary enterprises of our day, the justly elevate himself, and may often have reason principal laborers in tast work became themto think highly of his own character and conduct | selves missionaries in every direction; one of compared to the still greater imperiection of their unader they sent two summers to the destheirs, but the case is quite different when about siture in Vermont, and supplied his purpli in his to appear before his infinite Creator; to such a absence; they organized domestic missions; the being he tears that his littleness and weakness Rev. Drs. Griffin and Porter plead the cause of can scarce ever appear the proper object of ess missions at home and abroad with trimingh teem or reward. But he can easily conceive tongue till their death; Samuel J. Mills-of how the numberless violations of day of which whom Dr. Griffia says. "If I have had any in he has been quity, should render that the proper strum-utality in originating any" of several early subject of aversion and punishment; and he and prominent institutions which he names, thinks be can see no reason why the Divine in- here publicly deciate, that in every instance I dignation should not be let loose, without any received the first impaise from Some 11. Mills" restraint, upon so vile an insect as he bimself was a son of Rev. Mr. Mills of Torvingford; must appear to be. If he would still hope for Gordon Hall originated in the neighborhood; happiness, he suspects that he cannot demand it James Richards was intinately connected with from the justice, but that he must entreat it from another of these godly men; and Judson and the mercy of God. Repentance, sorrow, hamil. Rice, moved by the same influence from on high, istion, contrition at the thought of past conduct, soon mongled with these youth their prayers, seem, upon this account, the sentiments which their counsels, their co-operation, and at length become him, and to be the only means which he their own personal consecration to the work of has left for appearing that wrath which be knows missions samping the neathern. Without queshe has justly provoked. He even distrusts the monang that others prayed, or that mey may have efficacy of all these, and naturally tears lest the bad more power with God, we quote again what wisdom of God should not, like the weakness of D. Griffin says of Miles and his associates at man, he prevailed upon to spare the crime by the Wolmans College. most importunate lamentations of the criminal. "On Wednesday afternoons they used to retire Some other intercession, some other sacrifice, for prayer to the bottom of the valley south of some other atonement, he imagines, must be the West college; and on Saturday afternoons. made for him beyond what he himself is capas, when they had more leisure, to the more remote ble of making, before the purity of the Divine in adow on the bank of the Hilliam ; and there. justice can be reconciled to his manifold offen under the haystacks, those young E pans prayed ces. The doctrines of revelation coincide in into existence the embryo of American misevery respect with these original anticipations of sions." nature; and as they teach us how attle we can | Who will not join the prayer that this great

Watchman & Reflector.

The Revivals of 1800.

The close of the last century and the begins spring the great missio ary movements of the seat of some of those wonderful outpentings of the Spirat, at Wastington. Lincoheld county saving son's is the very essence and dear time of dies, disarm the opposition, and charge the woo on one occasion said somewhat which he C. nn., where the Rev. D. Ebenezer Porter, Any present subscriber, not paying strictly in ad- I e of Andover, then labored; New Hardord w ere the Rev. Dr. G. iffice commenced bis measpayment, by furnishing a new subscriber in addition, and paying \$5 00, for the two copies.

Any amober of new subscribers, clubbing together.

Mil s. and Canton, then West Simsbury, where the Rev. Jereman Hallock continued their long. and successful labors; and Granville, where the 17 Adventusing will be done at the following rates. Rev. Dr. Cooley still prosecutes his ministry of of all accentation, that Christ lesus came into the civilzed world, that it would in a few centuries. that readily and long enough." This is entirely I hose revivals extented throughout a great num Massachusetts, and far and wide in other parts Pileasmable discounts will be made on yearly of the country. The Connecticut Evangelical the Rev. Dr. Strong of Hartford and others, was the value of sorrading widely intelligence of work of God, which separated the chaff from the wheat, uprosted goat and appulling errors then president even in the ches claiming to be evan geleat, migh first the grace of God and the It is well known that Dr. Adam Smith, author power of the Hole Spirit, and fixed in the church. ev of true and genaine revivals of religion, which

> was unkno v. before. Griffin, to be early carried to Litchifeld county | heart by night and by day, and led him to accept to different parts of the country; where thrice There it was my privilege to be most intimately

True, the work of God about the year 1740, by the instrumentality of Pesident Edwards, it to those who are inclined to suspicious on this Great Anakening; " and its fruit even build in many churches, and among scattered pastors and *That the Deity loves virtue and hates vice, in unlars, notit the era of the renewal of that God brever and ever. work, at the close of that century, to which we erty, not for their own sakes, but for the effects have achided. Yet in a great position of the

und scattments all guishing truths of the gospel, and illustrated the and should be the holy conclution of all who concentrals and its indulgences, is upheld in a its converted." With this anecdate Mr. Ellis

depend upon the perfection of our own virtue, so work of genuine revivals of religion, and the they show us, at the same time, that the most missionary enterprise in all its departments, may powerful intercession has been made, and that go on till "the kingdom and the greatness of the most dreadful atonement has been paid for the kingdom under the whole heaven shall be our manifold transgressions and inquiries." - given to the people of the saints of the Mos High I'

A Passion for Saving Souls.

an era in revivals of true religion, out of which min to the ministry, and give him success in his denomination, or sect, is, weat are the means by any talcounce in with religious offices. that which gives it imports co. A passion for converts? How did they so overcome the projet meaners, and graghic in his style and delivery.

passion exists not, the office is now while head, the a sentiment ! Christ wept over sinners because they were. I the few o scure illier to, unknown for remainer that, will you? Do you say, you rained and lost. He poured out his soil out, low as of Jesus of Nazareth who stood apart in do 'know, for your memory is very bad? Not death, that they, being justified by tath, might an upper chamber in Jerusalem, after their o had as you wish us to think it is, for certainly have made with God and become heirs of immore than life years, at the age of eighty .- world to save singers. This was his specific take possession of the throne of the Cievass, he correct, and few blessings are of more imporand all comprehending mission. He imparted the pioneer of civilization, the foster-mother of fonce to us or should be the of jeet of more freto the disciples his Spirit, and when he died, he bearing and of the acts, the francier of colleges, quant and fervent prayer than that of a sanctismode over to them his work. As the Fither and outversales, before which at the schools of helm many; a blessing promised by our Lord had sent him, so sent he them, -the propeh the Magazine, established in 1800 under the care of gospel to every creature," and which the solomn 1 e parent of increasure, which labe Acron's rad, and which he heartifully represents as a part of biptized shall be saved to that it knowle not the character and wonderful results of this great | shall be damaed." If those disciples had many forth with any other e resit or sames their

sinners might be saved. "Brothren," said the greatest of the apostles, "my heart's decire and prayer to God for Israel is, that they might be "It was my happiness," says the Rev. Dr. saved." This borden rested upon the apostle's joyful'y pains and privations which otherwise would have been insupportable. Tone, the love of Christ constrained him, and would in any sphere have made bim an earnest Christian but he was in the ministry, and felt himself under a peculiar call to labor for the salvation of souls. This has been the true distinction of modern ministers of Christ; those whom the universal christian heart most reveres, were men who had a passion for saving souls. This was the disfunction of Bunyan and Boxter, of Wesley and Whitefield, of Pearce and Fuller, of Davies and E iwards, of Payson and Nettleton. They wees. tled in prayer with God, and pleaded antiringly. with man, for this one grand, absorbing object, and never lost sight of it till God released them

> These men did not tire of the ministry; they might be weary in it, but never of it. With a deep sense of personal unworthness, they felt it to be the first of all distinctions that to them grace was given to preach the masonrehable riches of Christ-for the salvation of sinners. Not ease nor station could seduce them from this work; not the world's late or frown could drive them from it. They turned many to righteousness, and they shall stone as store in the firmament of gious secis may make progress in the world .-

from their work.

institutions. In my own femily, an interesting Walmonetanism, Polery, Moreanism, and Mil grandfather was a men of great, sensibility and one ors of propagandism. I warm heart, but easily excited to writh . The other method of making convers is that

wife spike again in unxiety. "See, the stars consciences of men have responded to their and our Sal-bath lamp is not vet lighted."

the house. But in a few moments he returned conscience. with tears of joy in his eyes.

becoming reconciled with my brother Isane."

each others arms, and wept."

Exaggeration .- If there is any magnerism much red on the brush." Who ever heard of a dark night that was not "pitch dark," of a stout man that was not "as strong as a horse,", or of We " would walk finy miles on lost" to see the min who never caricatures any subject on which our conversation, we are constantly natraging truth. If somewhat wakeful in the night, we " searcely had a wink of sleep;" if our sleeves get a little damp in a shower, we mo "as wet as I dragged through a brook;" if a breeze blows odist organ, has the following: on while we are "in the chops of the channel." he waves are sure to "run mountains tagu;"

The Baptists of America.

It has been remarked, that "a passion for sa. One of the first inquiries, on reading the his. Nothing is more common than to hear relis-

Master was concilled, had declared that their a relains what would be far better torgotten. It mortal life. It is a briefful saving, and worthy domaines and sect would soon extend over the lany one does you an injury, you can remember Greece and Rome would fine into obscurity, in his parting taxewell add ess to his disciples. senction, there, while who that helicently and is would sau low up all the frequence of pregention, the work of the Holy Spirit. and philosophy, that it would, in its resistless . I am persuaded," says a living preacher of march to universal control over the human mind, the highest eminence, "the complaint is too demonstrant set up kings, dash mighty empires general, and helps much to produce the effect it and attributions would have been as parallest as its proces like a part it's vessel, abolish systems barrents. The memory, like a friend, loves to of phylosophy like Hercules in his eradle strans he trusted, and rewards confidence. No man They did not go with any other purpose, -the gled he serpent denotish heathen temples, and will be satisfied who measures his power of regreat end and aim of apostolic labors was, that give their dusty idols to the moles and the bets tention by his wishes; and the memory should -if such a prediction had been put forth not be consured because it does not lodge every between the cracifixion of Jesus and the Day of thing a meets with, which would produce super-Pentecost, we can scarcely imagine the mella- fluity and confusion. The goodness of it very the scora with which it would have been met, much consists in an instinctive property, by it indeed it would have been thought of sufficient which it throws off what is needless and unsuit-

importance to deserve scorn at all. Scarcely less had been the contempt with which the bigoted puritans of Roger Williams' uint sects in America, as were the Baptists, pocially in the closet. In that hallowed spot we would, in less than two centuries, be the most have the choicest recollections, and remotobe without schools of learning, destitute, in short, heavenry Friend. of all the means of exercising a strong public influence, not courting but repelling political tinances, opposing some of the most energial date was related at the Congressional Associacustoms of all the religious sects around them, blob, it Patshed, by Rev. Mr. Ellis: yet holding p inciples which precluded all ereles . stastical union with any of them show could such breastist, in Franklin, to see John Colby, 89 sect expect to increase and extend itself?

which are highly estremed among men are to the Bible," "Go to the Bible, why I have! Then look to bim, go to him, and find rest for aboutigation in the sight of God," Scalar it is never learned to read," But he went, and true, that many things which are despised among bearned to read by slow process from the first men, are precious in God's sight.

There are three principal ways by which reli-One is, by ministering to the passions and the What, then, shall bind the ministers of our sellish appeties of men, under the guise of reliday to their work, and ensure to them the bless gion. This has been successfully done in all sing of God in it? There is but one answer ... ages of the world, and under all nost a librors of are a great man, you make faws in Congress, the same passion for saving souls. If the irown true and false rengions. The worship of Venus, but this book contains better laws than what you religious experiences are deep, if thorough views Baccous, and of Puto, and of all the divinities make. "He returned to his sensur's house from of their own sins lead them to a thorough appre of paganism, was kept up by these means. This | the interview much impressed and very thoughts the gispel out of a full heart to dying men; they lowed its votaries to devour widow's houses. Webster what is the matter with you are you. The renewed era of revivals in 1800 arrested will love their work, and die with the harness while for a presence they make long prayers ... sick !" "Ah. Taylor," said Mr. Webster ...

> gion, is, by arousing the launtical passions of the human soul--ity gooding the sickly consein he or zed highly. One day he noticed that three JEWISH PRINCIPE. - The Jews sometimes dis. races with impressioned appeals, by cheating the of their were missing. Pretty thorough search play tony principles which show that the divine intellect with sophisms under the guise of tratic ght exics among them, although frequently by deceiving the unstable to mistake the imput our ended by the old incrustations of Rabb sical ses of passion for the decisions of conscience, and coaracteristic medient occurred. My worthy lerism, owe no small part of their success to this times looking wishfully at them. She had, even

He had a brother whom he dearly loved. One spoken of by the Apostle: "Having remanded day they follows a dispare, and each returned to the hadien things of dishonesty, and wilking in his home in anger. This bannehed on a Funday, legalitiess nor handing the word of G.d. but his As the evening drew now, my youl grandman manifestations of THE TRUTH, commendian ther, who was another Mastha; fit of activity, ourselves to every man's conscience in the sight began to make preparation for the Sabbath day, of God." This is the method by which the "Come, dear Joseph." she exclaimed, "the Baptists of America have advanced so stendily, night is approaching; come, and light the Sah, and rapidity, to the position which they now occupy. The secret of their success has been But he, fall of sadness and anguish, continued by mandestations of the tauurn commending walking up and down in the room. His good themselves to every man's conscience. The are already shining in the firmament of the Lord, doctrines. On every side witnesses have spring ino. Every Biptist is a concert. None are such Then my grandfather took his not and cane, by prescription, by birth, by ancestral interest, and, evidently much troubled, hastened out of but all by the manifestation of the louth in their

Our opponents themselves, cannot deny this. "Now, dear Rebecca," he exclaimed. "now They have not dared to attribute our success to the influence of the wealthy, or to any baits He repeated his proyer, and with gladness spread before the appetites and possions of minlighted the Sabbath lamp. Then he related the Nor have they dated to set up the pletence, that dispute which had occurred in the morning, add-the success of our views is to be traced to fanatiing: "I could not pray and light my lamp before cosm. They prove that our chare essure founded coming reconciled with my brother Isaac." entirely on the Christian profession, on a calm. "But how did you mrusge to do it so soon?" Scriptural evidence of a work of Divine grace "O," he replied, "Issue had been as much in the heart of each member. They know that troubled as I was; he could not begin the Sabs Bapusis appeal directly to the Binle for the from bath either, without becoming reconciled with of all teat they believe and practice. Who, me. So we met in the street; he was coming then, can resist the evidence, that the success to me, and I was going to him, and we ran into of our views is in their truth? Who can reluse to apply the test, "If this counsel, or this work Might not we end this anecdate with those bond man, it will come to nought, but it it be or simple words of Jesus, "Go, and do likewise." God, ye cannot overthrow it!" Has it not than that of a candle. Nay, even the worst of received this historical sanction?

Watchman.

Christian Advocate and Journa , the great Metts. Thou be there, who art by the far better half of

Our paper is rich, gloriously rich, this week in revivar intelligence; and there is much yet

A Bad Memory.

Destean Bautist

ning of the present have been justly regarded as ving souls "is that which most of all will hind a tory of the rapid extension of any religious gons persons comp a nof bad memory, especiwork. If the minister has a outpuse, this is that which it was effected? What influences were sealour hear this complaint without remembering age. It was recently our privilege to viet the purpose. If the ministry is important, this is brought to bear on the public mind, to make a minister of our childhood, eccentric in his the ministry as a vocation, and whereson e ties. Operious of men, as to make them on nexts or greatly wished to impress on the minus of his and tory; and therefore added, "There, now,

able, and applies only what is pertinent and neces arv.

There was much wildom in the public Sabday, or the haughty Virginian church-men of both evening prayer of an old minister, that God Parick Henry's time would have heard the pre- would reable them to retain all that was good. diction, that a sect so few and beeble, so illiterate | and forget all that was simili. Such a petition and obscure, and withat so hateful to the domi- should be often presented by the Christian, esminerous in the land. Without wealth, with most readily the blessings we have realized, and out great names, wi hour a learned ministry, the obligations under which we are laid to our

THE BEST LEVELER. - The following ande-

He went secently be said, four miles before years old, who had lived till 86 an infidel. He then fell into great distress of mind, and was mossible. But it is wreten, "The things impressed as with a voice from heaven-" Go elements, and obtained peace in Christian hope. to the wonder of his neighbors, and the vexation of his wife and family. Mr. Webster hearing of the facts, visited his early acquantance. "John," said he, " what is this ! hear of you?" "O Daniel," he replied, "you

> WAIT A LATTER -A friend of mine had broot of six chickens of a valuable kind, which was made, but they were not to be found.

Sassicion at length fixed on the cat; and s soon as suspected, there was proof enough at and a convict her. She had been seen several at the chickens. She must have killed them, for in what other way could their absence be accounted for! Poor puss at once received the se tence of death. "But wait a little," said not wit may yet be proved that she is innocent. They may be alive, or, if dead, possibly from some other cause." Most fortunately for por ouss, this advice was needed. Just at might the lost chickens made their appearance, an all suspicion of tout play was removed. old house cat has a good character again.

How important the advice sometimes; wait a little; we not too certain Your evil sucurisings may all be groundless, or if inquity has been received, it may have been unintentional, or it mischief has really been done, the guilt may l have been a tributed to the wrong person. -Wait a little. The evil may be in appearance only. Let not your suspicions harm any one. At least be sure and not kill the innocent,-Watchnam and Reflector.

THE MERCE OF MERCIES .- The good Playe! has a sermon. - Luke 1: 27 -- in which he exlubits Christ as the mercy of mercies to lost man. In this sermon, the following beautiful comparis-

" Jesus Christis an incomparable and mateiless marey; has the apple tree among the trees. of the wood, so is my beloved among the sons. says the enamored spouse, Cant. 2: 3. Draw the comparison how you will between Christ and all the enjoyments, you will find none in heaven nor on earth to equal him. He is more than all externals, as the light of the sun is more Christ is better than the best of the world; his qual idioms, and so much of conversational The question will now acree, will Baptists conthat is mover-at among con kind, it is that of time to increase, in time to come, as they have 11cb, 11; 22. He is better than all spirituals, conoring too highly the things we describe. We cannot be content with a simple relation of truth; done ! Several answers may be given to this as the foundant is more than the stream. He is cannot be coment with a storpe relation of truth; question. They show no signs of decrepidness more than justification as the cause; more than or decay. They have more than kept pace with saucification, as the person himself is more than the surprising increase of Pedo haptism in this all peace, all combit, all joy, as the tree is more country. They have founded many institutions than the fruit. Nay, draw the comparison benan that was not "as strong as a naise, or of of learning, and on denomination is more unantituded. Nay, draw the comparison bemous, or hearty in their support. They are, him better than they; for what is heaven withevery where, the liberal friends of education .- out Christ? Ps 73. Whom have I in heaven They are engaged in efforts to extend the gospel but thee! If Christ should say to the saints, he speaks. But where is such a man to be in their own and in foreign lands. - Western Take heaven among you, but as for me, I will withdraw myself from you; the saints would weep, even in heaven itself, and say, Lord, RE IVALS AMONG METHODISTS .- The N. Y. heaven will be no more heaven to us, except

No Christian is so poor and destitute, or and it's man grows rich, we all say he "rolls in to come-much that we have not received, and so ign cant, but he can find others that he may benefit, morally, if not physically.

" Behold the Lamb of God."

With the eye of pen louce. See in his sufferlogs, in his dying strug les, in the darkened and quaking earth, how great an evil sin is-the sin of which your heart is the home-and a venlook, let that heart relent. Let that flint be broken. Let floods of teacs of godly sorrow flow down and furrow your cheek.

With the eye of Jack. Beine in his power and willingness to save. Durb not the cleansing, hie-giving power of th tillooi. (ast yourseit upon hun. He will receive, he will save, It is a faithful saying that he came into the world to save sinners, and that his bland cleanert's from all sin. It is a saying worthy of a luccep-

With the eye of gratitude. What a benefactor you see in him, giving you, a guily sinner, infinite blessings, at an infinite cost to himself; giving you pardon, peace, eternal lift, all withmoney and without pre-

With the eye of love. Here is an exhibition of live beyond degree. God is love, and Christ is love, and that soul must be read, theire dead a all good affections, that will not love a Savi ur

lying for its redemption. With the eye of joy. To give you jox, he has endured the cross, despiting the shauer -He would impart to yee the jose of a pencetal conscience and an immortal hope, on earth a holy life, and at death a holies heaven. With oy, then, " Behold the Lound of God,"

Behold him ye careless ones, who mock at sin, and roll it as a sweet morsel under your tongues. To what gall and wormwood win that sweet. ness be mined, when those tongues shall parch with thirst, and not even one diop of water shall be given to cool their barning, when those voices of revely and posses to chill take to the wailines of the lost. Where we may, ye careless ones. " Behold the t, out of God,"

Behold him, ye who go about to establish your own righteousness. Vain task! Why longer ensue it! Fing away those self-rightens robes which we are fording around your souls. They are all filthy rage. They do not, they cannot cover your nakedness. Therefore, lsv them aside, and look to Christ to throw over you 8 clean, white role, the role of his righteons. nese, in which you hav shine it ever.

Behold him ye who labor and are heavy laten with sin. He cries to you, " Come muo no and I wal give you rest." He can remove your burded and your greet. He nied purposely, to hour them from you. He was wounded for your trasgressions, and broused for your iniquities. Votil Soules.

Benod ion ye faint-hearted disciples, who are mable to bear reproach, and endure suffering for his sake. For you, he have the reproach. and the world. For you he endured his suffers ings, outil he sank in death. Are ve soldiers of the cross? Are ve followers of the Lamb?---And do ye expect to find, in this world, no feet to face f no thools to stem! Do we expect to wear the crown of victory, without fighting for it? Be ashamed of your timedity and faintheartedness. Rouse yo, and nerve yourselves for the conflict. It is enough for the disciple, that he be as his Master.

Rehald him, every one, for he is the " Laurt of God, which taketh away the sins of the world. Paritan Recorder.

How THE EARLY MORAVIANS PREACHED CHRIST - Our method of proclaiming salvation," says Count Zinza dorn, who may be regarded as the tounder of the church of the Moras. vians, or United Brethrea, is this; to point out to every human heart the loving Lemb which died for us, and although he was the Son of God, officied himself for our class as his God, his Mediator between God and man, his Preacher of the law, his Confessor, his Comforer, his Saviour, his throne of grace, his example, his brother-in short, all and in all, by the preach. ing of his blood, and of his love unto death, even the dooth on the cross; never either in the discourse or in the argument to digress even for a quarter of an hour from the loving Lamb :-- to nan no cirtue, except in hi a and from han and on his account; to preach a commandment except faith in him; no other justification but that he atoned for us; no other sauctification, but the privilege to sin no more; no other happiness, but to be around him, to think of him, and to do his pleasure; no other self-denial; but to be deprived of him and his blessings; no other calamity, but to displease him; no other life, but in him."-American Messeager,

THE APOSTOLIC EPUTLES .- That so large a portion of the New Testament should consist of enistelary correspondence is a striking phenomenon; still it was occurat and necessary in the circumstances. The early churches often needed counsel, warning, and instruction. They had no written oracles to appeal to, and therefore the apostles, as the living depositaries of inspired tenth, were sirized to communicate with them in the torin of "doctrine, reproof, correction, and instruction in righteousness." These letters are, therefore, the fervent outpouring of pastoral zeal and attachment. They are not abstract, impersonal treaties, in resystems of theology. Like other letters, they have their peculiar charms, -They are written without reserve, and in unaftected simplicity. Section his come warm from the heart, without the enaping, prining, and cancillous arrangement of a formal discourse. There is such a tresh and familiar transcription an feeling, so frequent an introduction of coffetranger se and vivacity, that the reader associales the image of the writer with every para. graph, and his ears seem to watch and rocognize the very tones of living address. These impressions must have been often deepened by the househ that the letter come from "such an one a." Paul, always a sufferer, and often a prisoner. If he could not speak, he wrote; if he could not see them in person, he despatched to them those silent mersages of lave .- North British Review.

CHANGES OF TIME. - In Asia Minor we tread upon a soil rich in interesting and splendid recollections, with an existing opposition completely debased by ignorance and slavery. The glory of twenty different nations that once flourished here has been extinguished; flocks wander over the tomb of Achilles and of Hector; and the thrones of Mithridates and the Antiochuses have disappeared, as well as the palaces of Priam and Crossus. The merchants of Smyrea do not in.

quire whether Homer was born in their walls; ! the fine sky of Ionia no longer inspires either painters or poets; the same obscurity covers with its shades the banks of the Jordon and the Empirates. The republic of Moses is not to be found. The harps of David and Isriah are silent for ever; the wandering Arabian comes. indifferent and unmoved, to rest the poles of his tent against the shattered columns of Palmyra; Babylon has also fallen beneath the stroke of an avenging destiny, and that city which reigned supreme over oppressed Asia has scarcely left behind it a trace that can show where the rams parts of Semiramis were raised. "I have seen." says a traveler, "the accomplishment of that prophecy, "Tyre, the queen of the nations, shall be made like the top of a rock, where the fishermen shall spread their nets. "- Malte Brun.

THE BAPTIST MARION, ALA.

WEDNESDAY,OGTOBER 23, 1852.

J. B STITELER, Corresponding Editor.

STILL THEY COME. - We have the pleasure of entering fifty-four new names on our books the present week. This is a most pleasing increase. Brethren keep the bell in motion .-We have had many pledges which we cherish in grateful remembrance, and which we hope to realize at an early day. Let it be seen that the loss of a hundred subscribers, because of fidelity to Baptist principles, can and will be repaid with five hundred in their stead. You have begun the work, and you will complete it.

FURMAN UNIVERSITY .- The Board of Trutees of Furman University, met at Greenville, S. C., on the 22st of August, and adopted a planof organization which was drafted by the professors at the request of the Board. Professors Furman, Mins and Edwards resigned their former chairs, and were elected under the new or ganization to the following professorships: P. B. Elwards, Ancient Languages; J. C. Furman Intellectual Philosophy; J. S. Muns, Thesology.

BAPTIST CHURCH IN MARION .- This church, during the last associational sear, has, under the labors of its devoted and efficient pastor, Rev. J. H. De Votie, enjoyed a season of good prosperity-resulting in the baptism of between seventy-five and one hundred persons. At the present time, and for some months past, a most precious work has been going on among the colored people. Already, near forty souls have professed conversion, and been received to the fellowship of the saints, and still the work is progressing. In this department brother De-Votic has labored almost alone, and his success has been peculiarly gratifying. In touth, his popularity and influence with his entire church and congregation, have devolved upon him the necessity of doing most of his own labor in his own way, through a space of fourteen years connection with the community as a pastor .-Such influence, for so many years, with one people, in this vascilating, tank finding age, is an enduring testimonial of the piets, the zeal, the prudence, and efficiency of a min. and no sjon all over this community, all over this State.

ANOTHER METHODIST PREACHER BAPTIZED-W. learn from the True Union that at a recent to. tracted meeting near Morristow, Tennessee, the Rev. J. Thomas, of the Methodist church, a man of high standing and respectability, and for many church. Also, Mr. Patton, a Presbyterian elder.

that James Danning, Esq., the enterprising owner of the Gold Hunter, which is soon to leave for that lafornia, for the purpose of parriang out passengers, has been exceedingly fortunate in making an arrangement with one of the passengers, R.v. Danjel McMuster of Patisfield, a worthy Baptist Minister, to officiate as the Chaptain of the ship and to deliver a discourse each Sabbath during the v v-

GERMAN THEOLOGY IN THE ENGLISH CHURCH .-A correspondent of the London Morning Post expresses his fears at the spread of German themogy. in the English charch; and states that the Rev. F. D. Maurice, Professor of Davinity in Kong's Colleges is propounding doctrines of this character. The Professor, it appears, has large numbers att adaig his divinity lectures, and exercises great influence over the students, not only during their college; course, but also in after years.

THE NEWSPAPER IN A FAMILY .- A school teacher, who has been engaged a long time in his profession, and witnesced the influence of a newspaper upon the minds of children, writes to the editor of the Ordensburg Sentinel as follows:

"I have found it to be a universal fact, without exception, that those scholars, of both sexes and of all ages, who have had access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who did not, are 1. Better readers, excelling in pronunciation and

emphasis, and consequently read more understand-145.00

2. They are better spellers, and define words with greater ease and accuracy. 3. They obtain a practical knowledge of geogra-

pla in almost half the time it requires others, as the newspapers have made them familiar with the location of the important places, nations, their gov. : eruments and doings on the globe.

4. They are better grammerians, for having become so familiar with every variety of style in the new spaper, from the common-place advertisement to the finished and classical or tion of the statesman, they more readily comprehend the meaning of the b X', and consequently analyze its construcfrom with accuracy.

5. They a rate better compositions, using better language, containing more thoughts, more clearly and connectedly expressed.

6. Those young men who have for years been readers of the newspapers, are always taking the lead in the debating society; having extensive knowledge upon a greater variety of subjects, and expressing their views with greater fluency, clear ness and correctness in their use of language."

Temperance Convention in Schut. During our absence at the Cahaba Association last week, an article was introduced into attendance of all, especially the opposers of the a Colportner of books in the field.

none will mistake its apport. to call the attention of all friends of religion and parish, a Male school of high character to which good morals to the importance of either meeting, is to be appended a Theological Department, with that convention, in person or by represent for the education of young ministers, and, also a tion. If vigorous efforts are employed, softi-jent. Female school at the same place, all to be under time yet remains before the period of that convers the supervision of the Convention. The report cation to hold meetings and appoint delegates to of a special committee on this subject we pubs represent every portion of the State in that con. It is below, and assure our brothren of our hearty version: and surely its object must, in the eyes of "God speed" in the enterprise. every phrianthron st and of every Christian appear worthy of such extra efforts to consumnate it. Your committee to whom was referred the Whether the "Maine Liquor Law" will be pare subject of Education respectfully made the folticularly agitated, we are not authoritatively lowing report; informed -we presume of course it will be; but . The true has, in the opinion of your commit one thing is certain, the practicability of legisla-tee, evidently arrived when this Convention tion on the subject, in some form, will be fully shown acope some measures to meet the crying discussed. This question, it from no other source, want of our denomination in North Louistans, will be introduced to the notice of the convens. In an educated ministry, and when its membertion by delegates appointed from the Canaba stoud unite znatously in sustaining a school of Baptist Association, as will be seen in another high character, to give instruction to the youth place, they are instructed to do; and if the one- of our common country. In accordance with nimity which prevailed in this latter body on the this view, your committee recommended the es subject, may be regarded an earnest of pub. tabushment at Mount Lebanou. Bienville parlie sentiment respecting it throughout the State, isin under the unnaediate patronage of the Conno fears may be apprehended by any as to its vention, of an institution of such an order, with final result. When the report on temperance, a Finelogical Department to be connected thereto which we refer in another column, was read, with, as soon as practicable; and, as auxiliary in the Association, there was not a dissenting to the object, a Female Semianry. voice to its adoption in the body. All, whether members of any special organization or not. readily and heartily assented to the importance red to the Executive Board for further action, of some form of legislation by which good order, their proceedings are, by resolution, herewith in society might be more efficiently and more appended." universally maintained, and by which the unwas ry might be better protected from the snares of vention the board met and adopted the followthe descroyer; and it was deemed alongether ingresolutions: proper that a religious association should set the first example in memorializing the law-making appearing General Agent for said institution, and authorities on the subject. This the Association, that he he afflowed the care a \$1000 per annum through a committee appointed for that purpose, too his services, will do, whether the convention does or not Resolved. That we elect a Board of Trustees, second their move; and in this noble enterprise concisting of thereen members, five of whom it is hoped every body of religiousists in the State such constitute a quorum, whose duty it shall be will cosoperate. If, as we hear, the public mont to take charge of all property donated to the ins is not ready and ripe for it, surely it is high time 6 minion, and boild it for its benefit, and to disit were so, and let it at once be agitated, - charge all the duties usually devolving upon Should an abolition fanatic propose to distribute trustees of colleges; and that they be required incendiary publications in our midst, and ask on to render a report to the Convention at each anthe ground that he was a free chizen that his much session. work might be legalized, who would think that The sar! found was immediately chosen, conthe general good would be sacrificed to, or even sisting of the following gentlemen: endangered by his copidity? And yet it may be questioned if this is not the policy on which man more deserves it than brother De Votie ... our laws are at present framed. What an im-The friend of every good man, and the advocate imcuse amount of pauperism and crime, result of every good measure, he has made his impressition the manufacture and sale of injuricating liquois! and what an immense amount of wealth. in the form of taxes, is filched by Government from the hands of the sober, religious, and better portion of society to sustain them !! Who reads the benefit of any drinking establishment in the land? Does the drunkard, whose son and body years a local preacher, united with the Baptist, are the forfeit of his boutaints? Do his hapless family, reduced to beggary and disgrace? Do CHAPLAIN IS SAILING FOR CALTAFORNIA .- We | the public generally, whose hard carnings go to learn with much pleasure from the Bangor Whig | buil djails; be lawyers, and support courts, to preserve or to punish criminals? No: none are benefitted but the vender of the latal draught. Le, then, those who feel the oppressive yoke rise

> We have suggested that all the friends of hestir themselves, and swell the delegation to this proposed Mass Meeting as largely as possible. We hope they will do so. Especially let. Christians, let Baptists do so. Hold cailed meetings at every church, in every neighborhood, agitate the question, and if you can do no more send one delegate from a place. If only a dozen good hearts and true can meet, this will he a neucles around which to labor more at leisure afterwards-send one of the few or encourage and assist those who sympathize with you in the laudable enterprise. Christianits has never found such obstacles as this drunke practice has created; the souls of gen havnever been more jeopardized than by this bale ful custom. Its stigma has been fixed on the front of every good thing. The judge and the jury, the church and the world, the old the young. have sickened, and fallen under its postilentic breath; and let is now arise and exterminate i from our midst, and, as far as in us lies, from the

in their majesty, and with unbroken united voice,

ask that redress from the wrongs they suffer, to

which they are entitled as freemen and as Chriss-

by their unhallowed traffic create this pauper-

ism and crime support it singlehanded and alone,

or abandon the traffic altegether. The Bible

demands it, the public good demands it, the

present and almost everlasting good of multitudes

The convention, as we said, will be held at School on the 24th of November. There will be many, very many of the wisest and best mer from this and other States present on the occusion, all of whom, with their counsels and their prayers, will co-operate in devising and executing the best plans to promote the sobriety, the peace and the everlasting happiness of their

OF People rarely repent of having sail line but very of en of having said much. This is max'm well known and seldom berned

North Louisiana Baptist State Convention.

A triend has kindly furnished as the Minutes of the last (lourth) Annual Session of the North our columns, over the signature of "Hickop," Louisiana State Convention, held with the Res calling attention to the contemplated Tempe. | hoboth church, Mount Lebanon, La., July 16rance Mass Meeting at Schoo, on the 24th Nov.; 19th, 1852-Rev. W. H. Bayliss, President which we fear may be misunderstood by some, and bro, W. W. Crawford, Secretary. There without a word of explanation. It was the pro- were in attendance, either as individuals, or rep duction of a Son of Temperance, and one of the resentatives of churches, but forty-six members, most intelligent and ardent friends of the Order vet judging from the character and amount of in the State, and was intended simply-in the business performed, they were working men style of an objector-to awaken the people gens and indicate that the small one may at list bes erally to the importance of the great subject of a come a thousand. They have had during the temperance, reform, and if possible to secure the | past year, a general Agent, two Missionaries and

enterprise. Understanding it, then, as an irony. // Among the principale of their body at this ression, we notice a resolution to establish as ear While on the subject, we again take occasion by as practicable, at Moont Lebanon, Bienville

REPORT ON EDUCATION.

B. EGAN, Chairman.

N. B. The above matter having been refer-

Immediately after the aujournment of the Con-

Resolved. That Elder Win. H. Baylise be

DR. JASPER GIBBS, DR B. EAGAN. ine WALTER ROSSMAN. GEN. JOHN L. HODGES, Col. WM. O. BALDWIN, COL GEORGE W. ROGERS. REV. S. J. LARKIN, M. D., Rev. R. M. STELL, M.D., Rev. R. A. HARGIS. REV. JESSE LEE. MR. MATTHIAS ARDIS, MR. T. A. KEY, MR. W. C. MAPLES.

Persecution in France and Germany.

By the last Magazine, it appears that our State, brethren both a France and Germany, are sulls ering severe persecurrency different classes of reagaintists; in the former, those professedly Prop stant; bent sprinking, however has much to de with both, and the claims of a national

tians,-let them demand either that those who bierochy. Being the accession of Napoleon to the palace and the subversion of the Republic, Protestants had some privileges nominally, but with the new regime, they are pretty effectually extinguished, and their reports or God's mercy to them in the preaching of the gospel, must be Mr. Richard Furman, Dear Sir : made with the suppression of their names and temperance and good morals in the State should their places of labor, -this is particularly so in regard to France,

The Lord has male signal displays of his grave, and numbers have been haptized, not, withstanding the invasion of the public and gens d'armes, and the c'osing up of their chanels. In one instance, a pastor, Br. B-, was arraigned before a civil tribunal, and the making of a trial gone through with, and in face | Classics, this certificate is sent to you by order of the most clear and irresistible testimony as to the character of the accused and the evangelical character of his preaching, he was condemned to a fine of 300 francs, and imprisonment for six months, in case of non-payment,-Another brother was condemned to 50 francs fine and imprisonment also in case of non-pay ment. Great symp ty was manifised by the assembly towards the innocent victims, and -hould it issue in an inquiry by the people in regard to "the herectical no rene," and the comparison be ween Popery and the doctrines of he New Testament stow such shocking coropt one on the part of the former, that many should renounce their errors amiest increased persecution, it would not suprise us.

In Germany, the same insident invasions of meetings by gens d'armes, and the same vigiince on the part of the police are reported, as e have been accustomed to hear in previouyears, but the disciples are still persevering in he r duties as they can find opportunity, and many gather to hear the word. The truth spreads wide in Germany. These persecuted mes in Europe, surely claim more of our symathy and prayer than we have been wont to Associational News.

Bro. Chambliss :- The Yalolmsha Baptist Assoiation has just crosed its sixteenth annual meetng. Six churches were dismissed to bin a new association. One new church joined. Baptized 131. Total 1913 Tors year we have a decline not only in numbers but it has extended to our herevolent operations. I wil give you a brief sum-For Ministerial education, \$212,55. For Home Missions within the bounds of the association, \$523.77. Farrigh Missions, \$110.54.-Indian Missions, \$103.64. American Bible Union.

\$29.52 For Ministers, \$52.67. Making a total of Last Association town \$1391,00 We have these vising our under our patronage.

One at Good often Kyn. aid the othersat the priocated at to in:

table of Rev. W. S.

other Thomas writing says, "An interesting Wastben R. B. Burneson Cor. Sec. J. W er and the writer of

the 1st Subbath in

Years the tomic love, SSE G. THOMAS.

to has concerned.

The Bet of Bastis! Association at its recent meeting at Nanatana, in Marengo county, Ala., appointed the following gendeman to represent and Association in the Temperance Convention. to assemble in the city of Seims on the 24th of November ensuing, viz.:-Rev. L. L. Fox of Uniontown; Rev. Jon's TALBERT of McKinley; Con C. WILLIAM sol Jefferson; Dr. L. B. LANE and A. A. Connella of Spring Hall, who will please take due notice thereof and attend said Convention, as the representatives of the 2.550 Baptists composing their Association.

A. A. CONNELLA. Clerk of the Association.

Rev. O. C. Wheeler's Church in California.

A corresponder of the Recorder has the loss lowing concerning Mr. Wheeler and his chinch : "I may be of interest to you to know that the Baptist church in this city is in a prosperous condition under the pastorial care of Rev. O C. Wheeler. Our house of worship has just been enlarged, at a cost of over two thousand dollars, and is now one of the finest houses in the city. as to interior finish. It is more than crowded every Subbach, and a Calbornia congregation no longer wants the presence of women to cheer and beautity. A Camornia congregation excells, in medicinal appearance, even a New York one. You may work me boasing : I am not. Thep they press absorbe spirit of the

same Masie, we we ship, Last Sa do z, to a very crowned house. It cit and purches were full. Mr. Guibe ver. Stan Gilbert was formerly Y, and one of the first from Dute 18 1 members class of this State.

-abbath in this month. ssions, was taken up, diars, to be upplied to the support of a Chair missionary in this

(C) The boson ing mgay non-rable testimohim of mere has a magned to us by a friend. We take the the of positishing it, as in so soing we to be we are many but an act or simple justic to the grant of the whom it is address. years conn de l Dallas Academy in this city as his real in auguages, which post he still con a compres-South Enter.

UNIVERSITY OF ALA., Oct. 11, 1852.

At a meeting of the Faculty, held this day, it it was reserved that the superior preparation of Benjamin H. Jackson, in the Classics, meditathe "cernficate of honorable mention" from the Facs. uicy. One other student, also admitted to the Soplamore Ciass, had a better general prepara tion, but he was not equal to Jackson in in the

Assuming that you were his teacher in the

Very respectfully, yours, B. MANLY.

GERMAN BAPTISTS IN THE UNITED STATES .- The Christian Chronicle' save the s cond annual neeting of the Conference of German Ministers and brethron, was hold with the German Baptist. Church at R • ester, N. Y., on the 16th September

An account was given of the experience of the nunstering breshow during the past year, and of their labors, by which it was ascertained that the number of captisms administered by those present 84. The number of an inners in regular organ-.ed charches may be about 500, soveral charches are expected soon to report themselves as regularly rganized, which, together with a number of brothen scattered in a cross villes, may number some They are expected also

this conference. of contact a very interesting meet-University, at which ig with ements were made on with side nce was given on the -sor would be secured. n order that a remover of efficient young Germans should be educated to the work of the Gospel ministry. It was a very gratifying meeting.

rev. J. Lewis Shuck.

This energetic Missionary in a letter sent from Shanghai in Jone of the present year, ans nonnees the fact of his intention to return to this country via San Francisco, as soon as he could obtain passage. His object is to bring his motherless children to this country to be educated. and to attempt to induce young men to engage in the work of Missions. He thought when he wrote that he should probably spend a month city. The Watchman and Reflector says; in San Francisco, and there learn the prospects for Missionary labor among the Chinese in Cale a flourishing counts verted, and return as preachers and teachers to tary. Paul Pontau was chosen Treasurer. their own people. You must not be suprised if "In order to strengthen the convention and practising with much success .- Bib. Rec.

The Afflicting Condition of the Karens.

It will be seen by the following letter from brother Moore, found in the last Macedonian, that the poor Karens are great sufferers in the present war with

with with small loss to the English. It is reported ! the Province of Martidian, with orders to cross the river and take Manmain. This had been reasdered in possible by the want of boats for crossing, the English side, which might be used for mischiel. at once. Mr. Moore saye, 'The people of the Martaban Province are suffering beyond description. In a fortught after the taking of Martaban, about 4:00 Fecommends abstinence from all Equids. mostly I'wo Karene, made their escape to the British side. Many more would have sought prothey sent a force of three hunared men to drive frontier. The leadure of several companies attempling to escape, have lately been cut off. Most of the nouses in the Province have been plandered. of every thing that a rapacious soldiery wished. Manaman in Government boats, and are now place of rest and safety. At the fugitive come in

Madagascar.

The London Missionary Magazine states that a letter has been received from David Johns duel with Capt. Den- i was sometime since reported, is still fixing, but se counties of Kalas | designs o addicate the crown in layor of her son and heir apparent, Pones Rikotoscheno. The aposition to the commander in chief of the army has prevented her from carrying this late effect. The Prince, it is further stated, is making rapid progress in the Christian religion, and continnes to favor and protect his Christian country. men as for as is in his power. The persecuted discover are stationed at different unditary posts on the island and around the coast, and are at

York, brought back a precious cargo, -over a himdeed true converts to reagion. This great work of salvation took place on board the Independence of the above named fugate, the Rev. Win. Burnett, and Mr. Edward Cavendy, who was instrumental, in the hands of God, in bringing about this great work. The weather-beaten tars, as they rose, and in heartielt language and gratitude, spoke of the mercy of God in snatching them as brands from the barning of the persecution they had to endure on ship-board, and how they endured all, and came out conquerers, brought the tears to the eves

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES .- What would be thought of one of Protestant sects, if they should call State conventions of our co-religiousists to secure political ends, and organize themselves as a political body, to overawe our legislature, and thereby carry our favorite measures?

Yet this the Romanists are doing in New York. A call has been issued for a State Convention of Catholics, to pass two days in consustation upon Catholic interests. This shows what Romanism would do if it could,

Mormonpom. -- A We'sh miner, named Pow ell, who recently, with his wife and family, arrived at St. Louis, on his way from Salt Lake. las written a letter to his friends at frime in the course of which be gives a sad account o his travels and troubles. He describes Mor induism as a system of requery and p under, and add.; "It is nothing but humbug: I have found it to my heart's sorrow. It would have been better for us not to have been born than to have come here to be Mermons. They will take alfrom you at home, and starve you when you come here of they have the chance, and take you wives from you."

American Baptist Missionary Convention.

This is an organization of people of color who are attached to Baptist principles. It has been in existence several years, but has not advacted notice in the newspapers till the present season, when if held its annual meeting in the lie know street church, Busion. These deliberations lass ted several days, and were noticed more or less extensively in several of the newspapers of the

" We had an opportunity to attend one of its sessions, and were most favorably impressed ifornia. He says, "Depend upon it, God is go- with the dignity and ability of its debates. The ang to bring something good out of this vast em- President of the convention was a venerable igration of Chinese to the United States. The brother, the Bev. Richard Vaughn, of Philadels churches will not send Missionaries to the heath- phia. William J. ckson, of New Bedford was en, and the Lord Jehovah is sending the heathen elected Vice President, Chauncey Leonard of to the Missionaries. May we not hope that Hartford, Recording Secretary, and Rev. J. pt & Female Institute, some of these heathen may become imly con- Asher, of Philadelphia, Corresponding Secre.

I bring you a request to take up your abode in and increase its usefulness, it was determined to California. China and California will soon be make a general application to the churches for linked together by ocean steamers." He also funds, and Mr. Leonard was appointed an agent states that brother and sister Crawford have re- for the purpose. We desire to speak for him it on has just closed at moved to the house in the city where sister B is and his cause the most favorable consideration Roy. G W. Barnes | ker resides, in the "Yor. Jaw Loung," or "Al- of our brethren. We were so favorably impress. ley of the Medicine Bridge," Dr. Burton is ed by what we witnessed at this meeting, and by what we have learned from other sources, that we cannot hesitate to express the belief that what these brethren are doing for themselves. entities them to the sympathy and aid of those who are more favored. It is our epinion, the result of some observation, that our colored breth. "Mr. Moore, under date of June 16, mentions | ren in this country are doing far more, in prothe attack on Martaban by a Burman face, (of portion to their means, for their own developes which intelligence was brought through other chairs ment and progress, than is done by their white nots by a previous arrivial,) which was repulsed brethren. We desire to see their efforts sees onded and sustained. It is one thing to tak that a body of some 4,500 Burman troops occupy about the appression of the bracks, and another thing to help them. Here there is an opportunits to express practical sympathy, and we trust but means were t that to steal sixteen boats from many of our readers will be ready to embrace it

To CURE A Colo,-An English physician

BAPTI-MAL SCENE IN HAMILTON, N. Y .tection among the English; but when the Burman A water in the Baptist Register, whose initials authorities learned that their subjects were fleeing, are those of Rev. C. Morton, describes an interesting baptismal scene in Hamilton, on the first the people back into the interior and guard the Sabbath in September: "After a very surring and some printe section in the morning, by our pastor, Emer Anton Perkins, we were allowed to assemble once more on the green banks of Little or no paddy will be made there this season, I the beautiful Chenango, where he first fied rown A company of 190 Pwo Karens found their way to I into the water' a rejucing disciple in the prime Martaban six days ago, after dodging about in the of life, afterwards a young lady whom he baps forests and among the mountains for more than 1 zed. Then followed Adorsfram Judson, and two months. They were immediately sent over to Emathan Judson, the two eldest sons of the ledged in a large zayat near a Boodhist monastery. Judson. There stood the much esteemed widow pioneer of our Foreign Missions, the late Dr. They were destructe and wormout with lear, water- of the departed veteran of the cross, and the rest of his children, (except his step-son, George the most destinite encommences. But they have Bourdman.) all bashed in tears, aimid a vist been treated with much hospitality by the people, spell-bound assembly, while there lads with and the Government intend to render them some bearing condenances, and eyes sparking with uninterable fractly, were "buried with Carist by haptism moo ceam. It was a designiful scene indeed. My thoughts were turned backwards to the bed side of the oving bather, when having in Admanaho, a Madagasy resugee at Mauritius, to a letter from a friend in this country, that his eldest son. Ademirant, was ear est y me what he most do to be saved! wata his great heart throbbing with anxiety that can be fell and never des ribed, he booked ats companion in the face and exclaimed, O! that some one would point him simply to Christ! That is, to none but Christ-to him diec.' How simple the exchanation, and yet how significant! Point him to Christ, ' who came to seek and save that which was tost.

BAPTISTS IN GEORGIA .- From the angual report of the State Convention of Baptists in "inherty to go about." They have devised means Georgia, it appears the denomination contains of communicating with each other and with their 75,450 members, 1213 churches, 674 ordained ministers, and 192 accomentates. Considera-GREAT REVIVAL ON BOARD THE FRIGATE INDE- bly more than two-trirds of the members of these PERIENCE .- We reach from the Richmond Times churches are white. The number of accessions that this noble ship, which lately arrived at New by baptism during the past year amounted to 5932, and the net gain in membership was 3080. The Convention owns a large amount while at a foreign station, and is without a proce. Of funds, invested for various objects, of which deat in the history of our Navy. A meeting was above \$130 000 are in the Mercer University. held a few evenings since, in the Bethel church, about \$50,000 are in other investments for Brook (vn. got up at the instance of part of the crew benevolent purposes; while there is a large amount of real e-tate connec ed with the University, the Hearn School, Penfield Female Academy, the Christian Index, (the organ of the denomination) and also with other institutions, in addition to their money funds. Besides the revenues from these institutions, there have been contributed during the year over \$14,000 for objects of a missionary kind.

BAPTISTS IN MAINE .- The minutes of the Maine Baptist Convention for 1852, contain a table of the Baptist Associations, Ministers and Churches in that State, prepared from the Association Manues of the year previous, ending September, 1851, from which it appears that there were at that time, 287 churches, 206 ministers, 13 licentiates and a total of 19 709 communicants. Number of baptisms during the

CATHOLICE M AT ATLANTA.—Rev. W. P. Robert, who is laboring at Atlanta, as a Missionary of the Domestic Board at Marion, in he last report, says, "The Cetholic Bishop of this State spent a week in Atlanta since I wrote you you last; he has determined to erect a splended church, establish a school, &c., and I think the idea is to make that a centre tor his influence in

67 E. Littell, Esq. of Boston, the publisher of the "Living Age," has presented to Barnas bas Bates, Esq., of New York, a complete set of that valuable work, containg thirty-three volumes, handsomely bound, as an appreciation of his services in the cause of cheap postage

The meeting was appointed some two months conducted by our much beloved and extremed, there when the given mass against the other area. J. D. Renfro, who preached daily to a large and baptized. It was an old lady (sister Gibson) could but see that the old sister had obeyed a plain and positive command, and thereby received the answer of a good conscience.

tended it, to be one of greater interest, and any- of death and of a blessed immeriality beyond the ions inquiry by the unconverted part of the stave. He called his parents, brother and sisters, congregation, than has ever been conducted in and other formals possed to hom, and bid them an ABLY IN ADVANCE, the balance of the end of the all this part of our happy country.

I would have written you earlie, but sepposition brother Mynat would give you some account of tained he had not done so.

> Your Brother in the Gospel. W. B. WYNNE.

mountains of Koordistan, (says the American "Blessed are the dead which doe in the Lord," &c. Messenger,) connected with the mission to the Nestorians, from which Dr. Grant was driven, DEED -Near Coolowynie, Delias county, on the the Rev George W. Coan and Rev. Mr. Rhea. 8th nest., Withhalf Edward, infinition of Jas. A have recommended a mission station at Gawar, and Many E Fourtain, aged I via , 5 or other the Tarks having subdued the terocous K serie, and 23 days. When Mr. Coan wrote, the score was free lead to the world and related to dead related to dead related to men, women, and children, inflators, cate, but native habitation, ball under ground, with not we should be the above this wield of soft ing wildows but a hole in the top in which the light and care, a decademplets the happy sport, speccomes in, and the smake goes out. Only one less and pure, as it purs with all the redeemed, in five is made each day, at evening, for cooking, songs of purise, taken from event hid from corthe warmth of the animals lessening the intense rupted by sin, to dweat ferever in the bosom of cold. A seperate apartment was constructed Hun who has said, "Saff, latterindren to come for the missionaries. They had a schoolroom connected with the kingdom of heaven."

stable, where all the young men and boys of the village assembled to receive instruction, ones halt of whom could already read the Gospel; and the same room served for a chapel, where the hellowing of the buffcioes sometimes disturbed our worship. Yet Mr. Coan says, "I doubt if you can find in the great city of New York & more happy family than ours. Our hands are July last, Wes, Elizagers N. Walkes, wife of tall of abor, and our hearts are joyful all the John N. Wicker, day long. The people assemble nightly to hear Sieber Waker was the daughter of Samuel an the word of God read and expounded; and could. Catherine Young; born May 9, 1827; died in the you see the tearful eye, and the breathless at prime of life, being in her 26th year. She en tention which is given, you would grudge us the braced religion when about twelve years old, an sweet priviledge of pointing these lost soms to was baptized into the fellowship of the Sale Christ."

longs overland dates from India of the 7th of Au- in stating that he knew her to have fived an order

at the seat of war in Burmah, since the departure wife and mother, and a consistent church mount of the previous mail, was the capture of the town. Six days before her death, she was attacked we of Prome, by a fleet of steamers under the command the dreading epidemic, which has carried so maof Captain Tariton. The river Irrawiddy, below of our dear friends to electricy. After the and ph Prome, divides into two branches, the left channel, sician had exhibited his skill, he wished to kno being defended by two forts, and the right unuary. the state of her mond in reference to the future igacle except during the rainy season. Captain what was the ground of her hape, she replied, "t Turiton having been warned by some friendly na. meritarious blood of Jone Christ, and that it tives that the left channel was defended, and being was his will, it was here to depart and meet him also favored by the flood, ascended the right branch gory." When she saw her husband approach h of the river, and, entering the town without resist hed, wen her little someths arms sie exhorted hi tance, carried off 28 guns. Having no orders to hour to be resigned -- gave discensus concerning to advance, he returned to Rangoon, although there lattle daughter and son. She then bid farewell was reason to believe that the fleet could have ther friends present, am aget whom was her de made its way to Ava, the capital.

the General in command had given rise to conside but fullogs. Fjoy at God's right hand forever, erable discontent.

an immediate advance on and occupation of Prome the bereaved friends, and may the Lord Preser is expected, and reinforcements will at once be sent and save the dear lattle children. from Madeas and Bengal.

Madras was visited on the 10th of July with the most destructive fire that has ever been known DIED-In Marion, on Wednesday morning there. It occurred in the immense house in Pop- 27th inst., FRANK WILLIAM, only child of 1. ham's Broadway, occupied by the firm of Messis. WM. W. and Lucy M. SANGER, aged 23 montes-Oakes, Particle & Co., whose expressive war grounds, and 10 days. with everything they contained have been fetally. Link Frank was an uncommonly interests

The rebellion in China was exceting more alarmy solicitous, more tender affection. Though t the insurgents having appeared in the Northern heautiful, from a classic organizate of leatures Province of Honah, which is a new feature of the alubrister fairness of complexion, yet a fire effair. Proops had been sent from Canton to opdegraded—an indication that the imperial forces heaving the worst of it. had been having the worst of it.

to Miss Jane Spratt of Loundes county, Ala.

Miertuarn.

student of the Howard College for the last two or three years, and had returned home to spend the do College to more. But he had chose, to t "kiener that" that could not be taken awar from previous to that time, and, as was anticipated but in a d which sustained but in a woods to more brother and paster, Eider W. C. Mynati, and about two very are of ago he order coder by about that dear and very promising young brother,

Dall is county, and by his moral deportment and christian walk had gain d the entire confidence of t attentive congregation. O what a delightful without knew him. Not only in his own neighborseason indeed! We willingly contess that we had had be endeared houself and was held in high. Heaven; the flower shall broom perennial in the never witnessed so much leeling in a congress, esteem, but also to the Professors and students of gation in all our lives; for it was visible in the Howard College, and for whom he continued the every countenance all seemed to be powerfully maintain the warmest feelings of love and affection. affected. This interest and anxiety continued His affection was of nearly a montas duration, and to increase daily from the commencement of the his sufferings, a part of the time, appeared to be services; and we very much regret that, on very great, but he bare them with christian fortitude. When it became apparent to his physicians ! secount of sickness in brother Mynat's family. that his disolution was near at hand it was the wish our meeting had to close when it did. It results of his parents that his real situation should be comted, however, in the happy conversion of some municated to him; his mind being perfectly rathirty-five precious and immortal souls; and tional, and so continged up to a very short time about twenty of the number united with the before his death. A friend possent was requested Baptist church, and some others have joined transke this communication to him, which he did the Methodists and Presbyterians. Nearly all by assuring him that his physicians and friends of them were young persons. There was one had done all that they could for him, that he was case, however, the oldest person I ever saw in the hands of the Lord, and attempted to direct his mind to the "bleeding Lambot God." He was ; calm and composed during this conversation, after who must be some 75 years old; nevertheless, which he was asked by his friends that if it was she walked boldly and firmly down into the the Lord's will to take him now, what was his proswater, and brother Mynat haptized her, and she pect of happiness? He reputed, that Jones Christ came up straightway out of the water rejoicing. had never turned off any that had ever come to At this very moment we observed the tour steal. him, that he had put his trust in him, and that he ing down the cheek of many of our pedo breths, should be happy after death. About this time he ren and sisters, which fully assured us they requested that prayer should be made which they accordingly done; his mind appeared to be intensely engaged in prayer, and but a short time had clapsed, when it was evident to christians present. that his evidence was bright, that his faith was in-The meeting was acknowledged by all who ats full exercise, causing him to rejoice aloud in view affection facewell, exhorting them to meet him in beaven. To his ag of and weeping tather he said, "I on the kin for the electron advice and instruction that you have always given me, and I I to the meeting, I have deferred a until I ase is have endeavored to take your advice." The wister of this tribute werdy for that this was better to he at the house of mourning than at the house of | cipal, feasting," About nine o'clock in the evening his spirit " returned into him who gays it," "And I REV. MR. COAN AMONG THE KOORDS, -In the heard a voice from heaven saving unto me, write, E. G. T.

the matter paradeer of Gai. It is to a when to those we : 11 -dr unto me, and farbid them not; for of such is the

"His was the morning hope, And he hath passed in heauty from the day, A bud not yet a flower.

Torn, in its aweetness, from the parent spray. The dath-wind except him to his soft repose. So frost in a pring time hights the early rose."

DIED -At her residence, three miles south-we of Moulton, Lawrence county, Ale, on the 30th of

chin ch by Rev. John L. Towns. The writer this notice has been well acquainted with this s: LATEST FROM BURMAH .- The steamer Atlantic ter from her childhood, and takes great pleasur iv and christian life; she was amiable in every re The chief event of importance that had occurred , pect; a kind and affectionate daughter, a disc; mother, for Mrs. Brazman. Parewell, dear s. Under these circumstances, the Fabian policy of the no more tain, no more sickness, no more to May the consolations of the Gaspel support as A postscript to the above intelligence states that comfort the laustiand and motion, together with

August, 26, 1852.

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[From the Register.] Christ Stilling the Tempest.

Is nature's lovely twilight hour, When multipudes had felt the power Or Jesus' word in mixing whole The sick in body and in and .. He sent the people all away, And on the mountain went to pract White o'er the dark and mighty die . His followers atrave their colors to keen

But when far distant from the shore, He saw the wild waves round them ros ; The winds blow up a fearful gair. And the their vosed mant and trail Upon the high and rolling wave, -They toding hard took back to save; He quickly hastened from the burd, To save his featful, hirthin band.

But when they say him coming over, They -uddenly cried out for tear; For he, they thought, must surely no A spreit, walking on the sea But all I their thoughts to Ham ween known, And He wire ne'er forsakes his owe. Drew grotty near, and kind y said, Bohold, tis I, be not afraid.

So when on life's temp stroug tide, May our field bark the storm outride; And month the waves of death fire high, And we are cilled to gest and die, May on Reference then be sear, Saving. "Tisk be of good cheer;" For I in death, will give thee aid Tis Curist your I red. " Be not straid.

Miscellancous.

The Coal Agent and the W.d.w. During the period of the lare low water.

and the corresponding high prices of coal. which produced much suffering among the poorer classes of the city, and threatened a great deal more -- a few days before the arrival of supplies, but not until it had been ascertained that the river had risen above, and there was abundance on the way, a poor, sick woman presented herself at the office of the coal agent. Mr. A single glance was sufficient to show that both suffering and desolution were the companions of that poor widow's habitation, though there was an air about her and a manner which will that she had seen better days. She evidently shrunk from the task which she had to perform, "Have you any coal, sr ! said she in a tremutous voice.

"Yes madam," said the agent "w. have a few loads left, but ouls a few; our stock is nearly exhausted."

"West is the price of a load !" said

"Four dollars, madam; but (tooking at her pale tearures, and the lear tha had just then started into her ever) if you will wait till Monday. I will let you have it at half that price.

"I cannot wait," said she; "an I amen tirely one, and my little children see with out a lice, and almost, there her atterance became nearly checked; without clothes too. Nor can I pay so much to a load; for it is more than all the money Thave; besides, I must save a little to buy bread, else they will starve."

A short pause en ved, in which the agent was a vidently considering in his own mind how he could belo the poor woman to the coal, and not at the same time violate the rules of his agency. To give had been neterly probible of, and the some prombition exceeded also upon sides . of eredit, without the hist of security. At length a thought seemed to strike him and furning to the poor woman he said. "Couls you manage to get some carried to your residence, of I was to LEND you a lew bashels for a winte."

The manner in which he emphasized the word had was not to be misunders sinud, and the gleam of intelligence that il ished across the widow's face; told that it was apprehended. "O yes," said she quickly. "I beye a little boy and a wheelharrow; he does little though about the city tarsuch as will employ nim, and so helps us to live. He could bring enough for a day or too, if you would be so kind; as to let him have it.

"Well," sail the agent, "go and send the little fellow, and we'll see what can be done. Return to your home now, and il mit trouble yourself about the price of coal, for the present, ir, said he emplistleadly, "while I have any to lead,"

We had a curiosity al seeing the end of this lending operation, and so lingered about the place till the little boy with his wheelbarrow should arrive. We did not wait long before the little tellow appeared and a noble how he was. We recognized him as a tavorite scholar of the Subbath school, "Wis W- is that you?" said we, as with a simile he recognised us, and to k off his care.

"Yes sir," said he ; "poor mother is sick. and we are out of coal-so she said this good gentleman would lend us some and | can. I come to get it. When father was live ing, we used to have plenty of cont, enough ! or sweet victuals to nat, and good clothes to wear, but he is dead now, so I help mother all I can; Have to do se; but for all that, we can't get mee things now as we used to do, and sometimes we are hungry as well as cold. But mother prays. and says there is a better time coming; I'm sure if it is so, I wish it would come along; for if it don't come pretty suon. I'm airdd paar maher wan't enjay it much. She's very sick sometimes; and I heard the doctor say, the last time he came to see her, that he was atrani want and exposure had brought on the consumption. Poor mother ! I don't know what should become of us if she should die, as father died and go and leave us." Noble boy, thought we, she shall be

cared for, and so shall you and your fintle sisters if we have any influence. "Come! my little hero," said the agent, "trandle soon load you up. How much can you Carry !"

can try to carry what you are willing to for use." lend."

"And that shall be," said the agent, "as much as your little vehicle will hold .-And when it is gone you can come and borrow some more."

As the little fellow tugged heavily to get his louded burrow through the gate up the slight ascent, we thought that the picture of that sick woman and her little had loaned, must have filled the agents beart with peace. Such lenders to the poor are a blessing to society and an honor to their eace.

The Craters of the Moon.

A PRIGHTPUL CHASM.

tum of the crater is sometimes convex, steep, ow idges of m u tains being also found | From the descriptions of travelers, I had ou using through it, while at its centre, expected to see in Jerusalem an ordinary conneal peaks frequently rise, and smalls Turkish town; but that before me, with er craters, whose neight however, seldom its walls force as and domes, was not it reaches the base of the exterior wall, - still the City of David ! I saw the Jeru-These curious objects are so crowded in salem or the New Testament, as I had timsome parts of the moon, that they seem agreed it, long times of walls crowded with to have pressed on each other, and dis- a notched parapet, and sirengthened by turbed, and even broken down, each oth- towers are w domes and spires above them; ers edges, so that through their mutual clusters of cypress here and there; this was | Motocks, Motock intelerence the most odd shaped caverns all that was visible of the city. Oa eiths Planters visiting our city, would be well to call before

the moon is full, appears the centre of a la chapel and mosque, tose high and sleep. system of shining streams or cays. The but threely over the city, the sight felt far country around is peculiarly disturbed; away upon the lofty mountains of Monb. there is no plain there larger than a coms beyond the Dead Sea. The scene was mon field. Now, if passing across that grand in its simplicity. The prominent ragged district, one were gradually ap- colors were the purple of those distant proaching Tyco, its first and distant as, mountains, and the libary gray of the pect would seem like an immense wall or bearer bills. The walls were of the duit ringe of rock in the horizon, with a stretch y how of water-stained marble, and the A the use of Baptas Conches. By Rev. Supari of nearly fifty miles, and reflecting the only trees, the dark cypress and moonship bass. But's rays with a peculiar lusture; on appronching the ridge its character would down upon the city from the Mount of the in a class of hymrasinable obtuses occasions of warn part of an immense circle, but perhaps describes; that I cannot restore the illus beautique of the neither so lofty, nor so steep, that a price stone or that first view. tical mountaineer from the earth need. We ask without increases to walk slowly of the moment, one of a necessary in protracted shrink from its ascent. Suppose the ass down the real string half mile to the Jaffa areanga. cent accomplished, and that with series | give. As he girchman, with a red sitk, and West, he can tial ideas one stood on the sum of Trusts shall over his dead, was sketching the city of sulgers, on ing to the anningy of every disturbed to a world an Arole held an umberella over out of the way gion of our nace planet, we must have, non-lissue the gale we sambled upon panel to mg, wh thought of the opposite wide, where it was no bothers shop with an Labam sign, and the consider unsech, only as a descen , which, if dullers after treating a number of mirica's passes and other on a ent in steepness, would correspond in . x ages under a .rk archivats, and heing turngreat in proven in on an sandar books. tent; but the eye is now in the presence of off from our horel which wasfult of tray. In selecting the nyons, special care was exercised of an appairing contrast! On the edge elers, reached another, kept by a convert, to use only ston as dizzy citt, passing down by one nubroken | ed German Lew, where we tound D. Robs | for exercise | A) discrepancy as far as possible, has leap, for 13,000 feet, the traveler gazes inson and Dr. Ety Smith, who both arrived been avoided. helaw has interior and be widerment, -- yesterday. It sounds strange to taik of a jet Cassimoscie. At the base of the cliff several tow parally botel in Jerusalem, but the world is pro-bieletere person el terraces creep along, but a little one gressing, and there are already three. ward the depth of the chasm is revealed. and it descends from the top of the ridge no less than 17 000 feet, or 20,000 feet more then the summit of Monus Bione rires above the level of the sea. It is quick ly perceived, too, that this huge barrier encloses a vast encubir area his five miles in diameter; so that if the specialance of twenty-seven miles, a gigantic and unbroken wall-unbroken by gap or ravine, or pass of every description -- rising in the air 17,000 feet, and forbidding his return to the external world!

How frightful that seclusion in the mood-a chasm utterly impassable, its walls bare, tugged, hopeless, as a prison's bars! it is a solitude, too, which notes BOOKS AND STATIONERY! ing alleviates; verdure is never there, not the song of a bird: rain never refreshes, nor cloud shelters it; it is relieved from a scorening sun and flowing sky on ly by night with its stars. Nor among the lowest. those countless pits is Tycho the most appailing. There are some of nearly equaldepths whose diameter may not exceed RELIGIOUS and DEVOTIONAL BOOKS -For 3.000 feet, nay, towards the polar segionof the moon, caverns probable exist, whose depths have never yet been illuminated by one beam of the source light .- Nichol.

Fiat Roofs for Houses.

The following suggestions in regard to the advantages of flat roots for buildiags we take from the Scientific Ameri

"All the new houses which have been built in New York recently, have what are termed flat roofs; that is, the root .. nearly level, and slams but slightly to: one side to the other. The old hug peak ed roots are fast disappearing. We was der how they can come in use. The inventor of them must be a man tall of e-m real ideas. The flat roots are covered with tin and well painted. It live takes place in a building, it is else to walk in . work on the flat root, so as to comment the fire, if it be in the adjacent buildings; this cannot be done on peaked roots, -Flat roofs are cheaper and more co.v.s. ment in every respect. We advise all those who intend to build new houses to have flat roofs on them. It is botter to low rates, ding than a peaked cramped up gare, increase to call and examine my stock and prices bewhich is only comfortable for traveling fore purchasing. on the bands and knees.

"Several houses in Europe have bear your one wheel go cart this way, and we'll built with the roofs as reservoirs for water. It is a valuable thing in case of fire. or for domestic purposes; a large quan-"I don't know sir," said the boy; but I tity of rain water being generally ready

> If the honest desire of the heart is, "Lord 'e labor for God will never be wanting to any one, nor the means of doing good.

Jerusalem. Bayard Taylor in describing his ar-

rival at Jerusalem, says:

ones, around the cheerful fire which he looked ahead with sort of paintui sus-Were 2,000 teet above the Mediterean, Books, and Eleks for Liers is. whose ofthe we could damly see far to the | 17 Country Merchants are invited to call and ex-West, through notches in the chain of ammethe as street and process mils. To he North the mon ton-wer gray, desolate and awint. An a shrub or a tree relieved their trightful barren No less than three fifths of the surface ness. An upland tract, covered with of our satellite are studded with vast white volcanic rock, Ly before us. We caverus, or rather escentar pits, penetras met peasants with asses, who looked (to Commission and Forwarding Merchants, ting into its mass, and usually engire at my eyes) as it they had just left Jerusas 15 Corondied between analand Common St's ... the top with a high wall or rock, which less Soil orward we arged our horses. is often serrated and crowded withpeas. and reached a ruined garden, surrounded These craters vary in diameter from thit, with hedges of caerus, ever which I saw to sixty miles to the smallest place visis domes and walls in the distance. I drew bie-probably five hundred feet-and the a long breath and looked at Francois .numbers increase as the diameter donin. He was jogging along without turning isites, so that the multitude of the small his head; he could not have been so iner ones become so great, that we cannot different if that was really the env. Presrecken it. The ridge which environs ently we reached another sight rise in the crater is always stopping on its exter, the rock, plain. He began to urge his nal side, and steep or rather precipitous painting noise, and of the same ins ant we within, although it seldom decends to the begin to fash the spirit into ours, dashed A. P. BAK. Y. cavern's base, by a single cliff or leap .- on at a breaksneek gallop, round the cor-Within it, there are generally ridges, is and of an old wall on the top of the hill. sunning the form of terraces, and making and Le! the Holy Cay. Our Greek jerk the descent to the bottom as the central | ed both pisteds from his hoisiers, and fired! chasm appears more gradual. The bots them into the air, as we reined up on the

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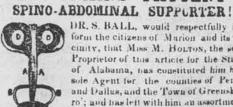
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